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People walk through Confederation Park on Sunday afternoon, which technically remains closed due to the risk of falling branches in the wake of last week's heavy snowfall. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Damage to trees will keep parks closed for weeks

Stay away. Recent heavy snow has left all parks with mature trees unsafe, city warns



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Keep out of parks until further notice.

It may be a tall order, given the beautiful weather in the forecast, but that's the message from the City of Calgary.

The parks department is urging everyone to stay out of public green spaces with mature trees, until crews have had a chance to inspect and mitigate damage to overhead branches that resulted from last week's heavy snowfall.

"Danger is from above," parks south manager Todd Reichardt said. "Even though the snow has melted and it seems like it's safe, it's not."

Technically, all parks remained closed Sunday, but that didn't stop sun-seeking Calgarians from flocking back to the natural areas, as summer weather returned to the city.

Reichardt admitted there's not much the city can do to keep people out of closed areas, other than to ask.

'Be careful'

As of Sunday evening, there had been no reported injuries from falling branches. EMS spokesman Stuart Brideaux said he also wasn't aware of any major injuries resulting from sawing, ladder climbing, or other work activities associated with the cleanup.

"It's been fortunate that we haven't had any spike in injuries related to this," Brideaux said. "We would encourage everyone to be careful and to work within their own ability and not get themselves into a situation where they put themselves at great risk."

"There are over 3,000 sites," he said. "It would be impossible, without unlimited resources, to stop people from going in. And so we're asking for Calgarians to be responsible and to be safe and to not go in."

It's unclear when parks will start to reopen, as the first priority for crews is to deal with broken branches along major and secondary streets.

About 60 communities sustained widespread tree damage and, as of Sunday,

Reichardt said crews had managed to clear about 30.

Across the entire city, he said, about 500,000 trees "have been affected in one form or another," and that doesn't include trees on private land.

Inspecting all those trees and repairing damage where necessary will take at least six months, he added.

The city will begin to open individual parks as they are deemed safe, but Reichardt said it could be several weeks before that begins to happen.

The city will publish an interactive map online in the coming days showing where work has been completed and which parks remain closed, as well as issue further updates, Reichardt said.

Five million kilograms of fallen branches had been collected across Calgary as of Sunday, according to waste and recycling services director Dave Griffiths.

Landfill hours have been extended specifically to accept tree debris. Branches cut into lengths of four feet or less can also be dropped off at any of the city's 33 leaf and pumpkin drop-off points.

Griffiths said crews are "stockpiling" the branches for mulch and other purposes.

"Our goal out of all of this is that none of this will go into the landfill," he said.

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The southeast Calgary community of Queensland is celebrating its 40th on Sept. 27 at the Queensland Community Centre.

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CANINE DISASTER

Two dogs died and several were injured after an SUV hauling 30 dogs in a horse trailer rolled Saturday on the QEII. Twenty were taken to Olds College, where there is a vet program.

3

KING OF THE MONSTERS

If you missed the wanton destruction in theatres, now is your chance: Godzilla is back Tuesday on Blu-ray and DVD.

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ON THE GREEN

Billy Horschel has nabbed the biggest payoff in golf. With his win in the \$1.4-million Tour Championship on Sunday, Horschel also sealed the \$10-million FedEx Cup bonus.

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GET YOUR SEAT

Star athletes are expected to officially open the ticketing program for Toronto's 2015 Pan Am Games today. The program will run until 9 p.m. EST on Oct. 9.

Holy Cross Lane S.W.

Person of interest in custody after woman in her 40s found dead

Calgary Police Service homicide detectives are investigating, after the body of a woman was found in southwest Calgary on Sunday afternoon.

According to Duty Insp. Nancy Farmer, police were dispatched to a call of a woman in medical distress in the 200 block of Holy Cross Lane S.W.

When police and other emergency personnel arrived, they found a woman in her 40s dead.

Details were limited, but Farmer said they have a person of interest in custody.

He was taken into custody without incident.

The victim and the man in custody are known to each other, police said, adding that they believe this wasn't a random incident.

An autopsy is scheduled for Monday, at which time police are expected to release further details.

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'Quick wins' expected to cut minutes off commute

Green Line. Projects lay the groundwork for eventual southeast LRT



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Building the Green Line of Calgary's LRT system may take decades, but the first tangible building blocks of the north-central-to-southeast route are expected to be in the ground — and speeding up commutes — by next year.

About \$13 million worth of so-called "quick win" projects are to be completed by the end of 2015, according to the latest Green Line work plan. Coun. Shane Keating said their impact should be immediately apparent to anyone riding the Route 302 express bus between Seton and downtown.

"They're going to drop the commute by 10 minutes alone," Keating said of just two of the "quick win" projects.

The first is the addition of one transit-only lane in each direction along 52nd Street



Doug Hayden of LRT On The Green, a grassroots group he helped organize, says it should be apparent to the federal and provincial governments that Calgary is serious about building new transit infrastructure. METRO FILE

S.E. between 130th Avenue and Stoney Trail. The second is relocating part of the bus route that currently runs on Deerfoot Trail to a newly built, dedicated roadway.

That roadway will ultimately be transformed into an LRT right-of-way, Keating said, as part of the long-term

Green Line project.

"The sooner it happens, the better," said Doug Hayden of the grassroots group LRT On The Green, which has been lobbying to have the entire line built by 2021.

"The disappointment keeps coming from the fact that they're talking about

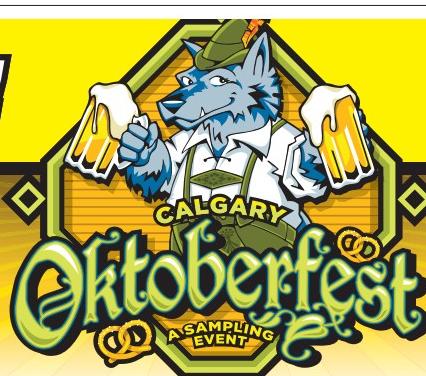
time horizons that are 20 years off," he said. "It's unsettling."

Hayden said he's glad to see the city pressing ahead on small projects such as this, but added the provincial and federal governments need to "really step up" and fund major new transit infrastructure.

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Prentice to be sworn in Monday, still in search of legislature seat

Progressive Conservative Leader Jim Prentice will officially take the keys to

the premier's office Monday, but his next hurdle will be getting a seat in the Alberta legislature.

The government announced Sunday afternoon Prentice and his cabinet will be sworn in at Government House on Monday at 1 p.m.

Prentice has said he will run in Calgary, but not

in former premier Alison Redford's riding. Beyond that, he has yet to pin down where he plans to run.

"He has said that he won't run in Elbow and the natural choice would be in North Calgary — that's where he's from and he's been there for three decades," said his spokesman

Bill Anderson, adding that an announcement would be made in the coming weeks.

There isn't enough time for a byelection before the legislature is set to resume on Oct. 27, but Mount Royal University political scientist Duane Bratt said he suspects Prentice may want to delay the legislature's return.

"It allows him a new throne speech, which would allow him a clear break from the Redford government," he said.

Anderson declined to speculate on the legislature's return, but said Prentice understands the realities of the calendar.

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Premier-designate Jim Prentice

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Report urges paving pricey gravel roads

Infrastructure. Capital costs today expected to be outweighed by operational savings later

Calgary may be a modern metropolis in many respects, but its small-town roots still linger in the form of 290 lane-kilometres of gravel roads scattered about the city.

These aren't back lanes; we're talking about front streets that still haven't been covered in concrete or asphalt.

Maintaining these dusty stretches costs nearly eight times as much, per lane-kilometre, as it does to keep hardtop streets up to snuff, according to a new report,

which recommends that the city pave some of its costliest dirt roads to save money in the long run.

Paving 64 lane-kilometres at an upfront cost of \$14.2 million would save \$25.7 million over 30 years, according to the report.

The idea has the support of Coun. Ward Sutherland, who represents communities like Montgomery and Bowness, where many of the city's remaining dirt roads are located.

Nick Pulos has lived with a gravel road in front of his Bowness home on 59 Street NW for the past 25 years and said the condition of the street varies from year to year, as crews continually work on it.

On Sunday, there were about half-a-dozen potholes at least several inches deep and full of water, which Pulos said is about average.

"It's not bad, but it gradually gets back to what it was like before," he said.

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO



The run must go on

Calgary's parks may be closed due to lingering overhead threats from snow-damaged tree branches, but the city managed to make sure the 34th annual Terry Fox Run had the clearance to go ahead. Runners, walkers and cyclists started at 11 a.m. sharp from Eau Claire Market, all in support of the Terry Fox Foundation. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Okotoks. Crammed students moved out of staff lounge and into library

Nearly 50 kids at a packed Okotoks school have been moved out of the teachers' lounge and into a library, where officials say they're surrounded by "state-of-the-art divider walls."

Metro reported earlier this month that 48 Grade 1 students at Westmount School had been forced to learn in an area adjacent to the lounge, where teachers mingle and kick up their feet between classes.

One mother complaining about the setup said just an empty bookshelf separated the students, adding the makeshift classroom "was a shock" to parents and required students to trudge through the main office in



Westmount School is seen earlier this month. METRO FILE

order to reach it.

But officials with the Foothills School Division said the

group of students has now been moved into a learning commons/library area and is being taught by two teachers.

Division spokeswoman Deborah Spence said in an email that the "open-plan space" where the Grade 1 students were placed originally will be used for some junior-high programming instead, but not as a formal homeroom.

"Based on enrolment (projections) last spring, the open-plan space seemed like the best option at the time — and one that would minimize the impact on other students within the school," Spence said.

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Despite lawsuit, CBE presses on in Varsity

Christine Meikle construction.

Development team 'ignoring' statement of claim from 30 perturbed residents

Calgary public-school officials have full intentions of breaking ground in the near future on a new school for special-needs students despite a pending lawsuit from residents in the area that aims to block the development.

Frank Coppinger, the Calgary Board of Education's superintendent for facilities and environmental services, told Metro that the organization's legal team is handling the statement of claim filed by 30 Varsity-area residents against the new Christine Meikle School.

"They're addressing it and we're ignoring it," said Coppinger.

"We're proceeding ahead

and our expectation is that a development application will be submitted shortly."

"Theoretically, the police could stop us, but we're carrying on," he added with a chuckle.

The claim, filed Aug. 5, seeks to gain an injunction preventing the school's development, but it's unclear how long that process could take. Plaintiffs, all of which live adjacent to or within a short walking distance of the greenspace in question, are also seeking to have the land turned back to the City of Calgary and declared permanently surplus. Damages for loss of property value and the "high-handed conduct" of the CBE are also being sought.

Their claim is that the CBE declared the land surplus and have violated the Municipal Government Act with its proposed development.

Shaila Khan, parent council chair at the current Meikle school, said she's happy construction is proceeding, but worries about the community

'Aggressive timeline'

CBE officials have maintained the current Christine Meikle School in Bridgeland is heavily dated and doesn't service the needs of its 75 students, many of whom are in wheelchairs. The CBE said it was pursuing an "aggressive timeline" that would see students in new classrooms in September 2016.

backlash. Particularly disturbing, she said, was the graffiti written all over the Building Alberta sign planted on the greenspace in Varsity. Scrawled messages included the words "save our park" and others recounting cherished memories in the area.

"It was just like, 'Is that really necessary?'" Khan said. "It's not a nice thing to do.... I hope they're not that facetious or anything to do something like that to the school."

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Absent Ford brothers still a strong presence at Toronto mayoral debate

Elephants in the room.

Candidates trade barbs about political family as current mayor remains in hospital with tumour

Rob Ford may be out of the Toronto mayoralty race and his brother Doug not beginning his campaign until Monday, but both Ford brothers were front and centre at a feisty debate Sunday in Toronto.

Doug Ford — who has announced he will replace his brother Rob in the campaign because of his brother's diagnosis of a tumour in his abdomen — was at his brother's bedside on Sunday and not in attendance at the debate.

Nevertheless, the Fords were very present (the elephants in the room, so to speak) as the debate got underway.

Ahead from bed

Though Rob Ford is in the hospital, a new poll shows he already has a healthy lead in the race for the Ward 2 seat.

- Some 59 per cent of those polled Saturday in Etobicoke North said they intend to vote for Ford on Oct. 27, well ahead of the main challenger, Andray Domise, with 26 per cent.

They were the target of many of the barbs and criticisms from other candidates.

Both Olivia Chow and John Tory took jabs at the Ford brothers and each other as they debated their vision for Toronto. The third candidate, Ari Goldkind, who used the opportunity to convince voters he was a viable alternative for mayor, also deftly parried a zinger or two about the Fords.

Doug Ford waits for family members to join him on Friday, before speaking to the media outside his mother's home in the west end of Toronto. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

crowd. Tory didn't hold back either, saying the cutbacks in the Ford era were one of the reasons for the decrease in funding for the urban tree-planting program in the city.

Despite different platforms and campaign strategies, all three candidates were united in one idea — to begin a new era of politics at city hall.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

What's his platform?

Doug Ford to Toronto: 'Stay tuned'

As Rob Ford was holed up in a hospital room awaiting a diagnosis on his tumour, his brother was promising to unleash a campaign that will aim to unseat the family's opponents.

Doug Ford told reporters assembled outside Mount Sinai Hospital that they should "stay tuned" for his campaign platform, to be announced Monday.

The platform's content is a mystery to Torontonians, who have been swept up in the family's chaos since the beginning of the week.



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Ukrainian city celebrates ceasefire

Violations and tough talk. Government and rebels both say they are regrouping and rearming in case fighting starts anew

The conflict-wracked eastern Ukraine city of Luhansk, much of which has been without water and electricity for more than a month, had a rare day of jubilation Sunday as rebel fighters paraded military vehicles victoriously through city streets.

Months of daily shelling had reduced the second-largest city held by pro-Russian rebels to a ghost town, silent but for explosions. The jubilation Sunday was half celebration, half simply relief at the reprieve in the violence following a ceasefire agreement signed Sept. 5.

The same wasn't true of the largest rebel stronghold of Donetsk, where fighting around the government-held airport has caught many resi-



Residents wave to pro-Russian rebels riding atop an armoured personal carrier during a parade in Luhansk, eastern Ukraine, Sunday. Some semblance of normalcy is returning to parts of eastern Ukraine after a ceasefire agreement sealed between Ukrainian government forces and separatist rebels this month. DARKO VOJINOVIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

dential neighbourhoods in the crossfire. The city council of Donetsk confirmed in a statement Sunday that there were civilian casualties, but couldn't specify how many.

Ukrainian National Security and Defence Council

spokesman Volodymyr Polyoyyi told journalists that government troops had repelled an attack on the airport by about 200 fighters.

Despite repeated violations of the ceasefire and tough talk on all sides, the

peace deal has allowed for a return to some kind of normalcy for cities like Luhansk, as shell-shocked residents emerge from the basements where they have been hiding for weeks and come to grips with the damage incurred by

nearly five months of fighting.

A Russian aid convoy carrying mainly food arrived in Luhansk on Saturday, and armed men in camouflage on Sunday handed out chocolate, drinking water, soap, toilet paper, diapers and other supplies to a large crowd of residents patiently waiting in line. At a nearby table, war veterans were poured complimentary shots of vodka.

Their efforts appeared as much an aid initiative as a public relations exercise necessary to prop up local support in a city where the rebel presence has caused such intense misery.

As conceded by even one separatist fighter, originally from the Crimean Peninsula, support for the armed rebel movement has been far from universal in Luhansk.

"Many people come to us and ask: 'When will the war end?'" said the fighter.

"Our answer is always the same," he said. "As soon as you get ... off the couch, stop swilling beer and go fight instead." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Luhansk

Biker gang leads convoy around city

A group of rebel fighters led a motley convoy made up of Night Wolves biker gang members and several battered military vehicles on a ride through Luhansk at midday.

A Night Wolves truck, modified to look like a wolf, led the column and blared out cacophonous heavy metal. Vans trailing at the rear played rousing Soviet-era military songs.

The caravan toured the city, and residents came out to wave and cheer. As it reached its final destination by the city hall, which had evident signs of a bomb strike, the convoy was greeted rapturously by several thousand people.

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Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

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Sexual dysfunction in the Canadian military is such a sensitive topic for the Harper government that federal officials have stamped all information related to it as a cabinet secret, never to be publicly revealed.

And there are a few other subjects the federal Conservatives don't want to talk about, such as why their planned \$2-billion purchase of armoured vehicles was cancelled, how Canada feels

about chemical weapons proliferation or what Transport Canada thought about rail safety criticism from the auditor general.

These subjects have become part of a growing list of routine memos, documents

The policy change now requires bureaucrats to consult departmental lawyers on what constitutes a secret, a decision formerly made by the Privy Council Office (PCO) — the PCO is now only consulted on "complex cases only."

The Canadian Press has found dozens of cases excluded under Section 69 of the Access to Information Act, which gives officials the power to withhold records meant to be seen only by the federal cabinet, such as information pertaining to planned cuts to the 2012 program providing free Viagra to the military.

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Global powers plan fight against ISIS

Promises of airstrikes but no ground troops.

Nearly 40 countries agree to help combat the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham

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"They are not Muslims, they are monsters."

U.K. Prime Minister David Cameron, on the killing of David Haines, a British aid worker held hostage by militants. Haines was the third Westerner to be killed by the extremists, after two American journalists.

Newly outraged by the beheading of yet another Western hostage, diplomats from around the world are in Paris pressing for a coherent global strategy to combat extremists from the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS) — minus two of the main players and without any ground troops — in a conflict that threatens to spill beyond the Mideast.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry has been pressuring allies ahead of a conference Monday to show a united front, especially from majority-Muslim nations, saying nearly 40 countries agreed to contribute to a worldwide fight to defeat the

would consider a military contribution: providing arms, any kind of training activity and airstrikes.

Muslim-majority countries are considered vital to any operation, although previously there have been only vague offers of help. Iran was struck off the invitation list, and Western officials have made clear they consider Syria's government part of the problem.

"Ultimately, this is a fight within Islam, within Sunni Islam," White House chief of staff Denis McDonough told Fox News on Sunday.

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ISIS is a magnet for Muslim extremists from all over the world and rakes in more than \$3 million a day from oil smuggling, human trafficking, theft and extortion, according to U.S. intelligence officials and private experts.

A second official gave some examples of what the U.S.



Gaza children return to school 2 weeks late

Palestinian school boys drink iced juice Sunday as they sit on the damaged wall of a school in Gaza City's Shijaiyah neighborhood. Some half-million Gaza children made a delayed return to school on Sunday after a devastating 50-day war with Israel that killed more than 2,100 Palestinians and damaged hundreds of school buildings. KHALIL HAMRA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Tomato/tomato: Protest or party?

Participants hurl tomatoes in front of the Netherlands' Royal Palace Sunday, turning Amsterdam's central Dam Square into a red pulpy mess. Entrepreneurs seized upon Russia's boycott of European produce to set up a tomato-throwing fight. The idea was lifted from Spain's famed annual "La Tomatina" festival. The Dutch event was being marketed as a protest, but participants said they were mostly looking forward to smacking friends and strangers with overripe tomatoes. Wearing goggles was strongly advised. PETER DEJONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What's in store for Alibaba after IPO?



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Biggest U.S. IPO's ever

- **2014.** Alibaba Group Holding Ltd., \$20.1 billion US (expected)
- **2012.** Facebook Inc., \$16 billion
- **2010.** General Motors Co., \$15.8 billion

It'll likely take only seconds for investors to fork out a whopping \$32 billion US on shares of Alibaba when the Chinese e-commerce gorilla becomes a public company on Friday.

That amount includes some 368 million shares that will be issued with Alibaba's gargantuan, record-setting initial public offering (IPO), plus the nearly 122 million shares that Yahoo Inc. will be selling. Yahoo currently owns 23 per cent of the company.

Founder Jack Ma will be unloading stock, too, though the amount hasn't been established.

If you are hoping to scoop up some shares at the estimated IPO price of \$60 to \$66, you can forget it. Rumour has it that the entire IPO has been spoken for or "taken up," as they say on the Street. Though you might have a

shot at the stock Yahoo and Ma are selling.

Wall Street is positively quivering over expectations of a "pop" or stock surge. The business of The Pop is a stock market sideshow, as investors (read mega-financial firms, institutional investors, etc.) stand to gain billions in the blink of an eye.

Of course, it could go the other way. Remember Facebook's face plant in 2012? The IPO debuted at \$38 and quickly dropped by half. Still, the pa-

tient money is laughing, as Facebook now trades at nearly \$80.

Call me a skeptic, but the numbers are a worry. For example, Bloomberg.com notes that Alibaba's operating income shot up 42 per cent in the second quarter of 2014, more than that of eBay and Amazon combined.

Net income has tripled and profit margins are 54 per cent. Putting the latter in perspective, margins at eBay are nearly 27 per cent while Amazon's are under six per cent.

The skeptical can't help wondering if any company, even one located in the massively expanding Asian market, could actually grow that quickly.

Ma soothed many last week when he noted Alibaba is being listed in New York rather than Hong Kong, because of the far more rigorous U.S. regulations.

That makes me feel better. Wait a minute! What about that little financial collapse on Wall Street in 2008? So much for regulations.

Scots find breaking up is hard to do

If Scots vote Yes to separation on Thursday, a clock starts ticking down to March 24, 2016 — the independence day declared by the Scottish government.

The British and Scottish administrations have agreed that they will recognize the outcome of the referendum and appoint negotiators to work out the details of separation "in the best interests of the people of Scotland and of the rest of the United Kingdom."

But there is disagreement on many issues, and only 18 months to draft laws, establish international agreements and work out relationships with international organizations.

Two of the key issues:

Dividing the assets

The Yes and No campaigns have very different assessments

of Scotland's financial picture, including its share of Britain's national debt and North Sea oil reserves.

The pro-independence Scottish government says Scotland would be entitled to 90 per cent of Britain's oil wealth — based on divvying up the two countries' waters — but only liable for about eight per cent of its \$2.1 trillion US national debt, based on its share of the U.K. population.

The British government disputes this, pointing out that Scotland has higher per capita public-sector spending than England.

Country clubs

Scottish independence leader Alex Salmond says that Scotland wants to remain in the United Nations, the European Union and NATO, and he anticipates little difficulty in keeping those seats.



Yes campaigner Bobby Docherty demonstrates outside the BBC building in Glasgow, Scotland on Sunday. ANDREW MILLIGAN/PA WIRE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Opponents say re-admission cannot be guaranteed. NATO, in particular, may be perturbed by Salmond's promise to remove nuclear weapons from Scottish territory. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That's not so much a problem for Scotland — nuclear weapons are not a membership requirement — as for Britain, whose entire nuclear arsenal is based aboard submarines at the Faslane naval base in western Scotland. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Did LG do damage?

Samsung execs in a lather over alleged vandalism by rival

Samsung Electronics Co. has accused senior executives of domestic rival LG Electronics Inc. of intentionally vandalizing its washing machines at retail stores in Germany and has asked for an official investigation.

LG Electronics denied Samsung's claim.
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New magazine

Ricardo cooks up English version of his food mag

After publishing a food magazine for 13 years in French, Ricardo Larivée (who writes a weekly food column for Metro News) is launching an English version.

The premiere issue of the food-dedicated magazine Ricardo is set to hit store shelves today.

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NASTY DOWNSIDE TO OUR AFFLUENCE

When did "renting" become such a dirty word in our city?

The way some city councillors talk, you would think Calgarians who don't own property are dangerous parasites bent on spoiling communities wherever they can.

Last week, a city council committee had an opportunity to make life a little easier—and safer—for renters feeling the pinch of this city's housing crunch.

At issue was the matter of secondary suites, such as basement residences. For years, a group of city councillors has repeatedly blocked efforts to ease zoning restrictions on these rental spaces.

Last week was no different. City planners proposed that the suites be allowed in all areas, including single-family residential, so long as they meet certain criteria. This would end the current gong show of individual suite applications going before council for debate.

But instead of giving the plan a thumbs-up, councillors on the



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committee once again flipped the bird to renters. The matter is now slated to go before council as a whole.

After last week's failed vote, councillors trotted out well-worn NIMBY arguments in their attempts to defend the indefensible.

Coun. Richard Pootmans said people in his ward don't see the "utility in disrupting their neighbourhoods." In other words: Renters ruin good communities.

You can dress it up however you like, but this council has sent a very clear message to Calgarians. If you don't own property, you're sub-human. Renters in this city are second-class citizens. In one posh southwest neighbourhood, the

community association expressed concern that secondary suites would compromise the "vibe" of the area.

This is a nasty downside of Calgary's affluence. If you don't have a certain amount of wealth—enough to buy your own home, or at the very least rent an entire house—you're openly

vilified. You wreck the "vibe."

Thankfully, many leaders in our city have rejected this discrimination. Countless organizations, from the chamber of commerce to homebuilders associations, agree that secondary suites are important to Calgary's social and economic future. They affirm the obvious: For our city to thrive, renters need safe, affordable housing.

Last week, Coun. Ward Sutherland, one of the obstructionists, said secondary suites are not a silver bullet that would solve Calgary's housing problems. But that's just it. Allowing secondary suites city-wide is a small thing councillors can do to ease the severe shortage of rental stock, yet they stubbornly refuse to take even this small step. It's a shameful failure of leadership.

The situation, sad as it is, has become darkly comical. Coun. Sean Chu recently suggested that the matter be put to a plebiscite. Ah, the faux-populist appeal: Council is incompetent on this issue, so we can please hand it off to someone else? Here's a better idea. City councillors should lead for the good of all Calgarians, including renters.

Jeremy Klaszus tweets @klaszus.



Honouring Amy Winehouse



A new statue of the late singer Amy Winehouse was unveiled Sunday in Camden's Stables Market, London, England. Three years after her death, the event coincided with what would have been her 31st birthday.

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Late, great singer commemorated in bronze in London

Late singer Amy Winehouse has been honoured on what would have been her 31st birthday, with a life-size statue in her beloved Camden Town neighbourhood of north London.

Winehouse's many fans will have no problem recognizing the singer, who is portrayed sporting her distinctive beehive hairstyle.

Winehouse's father Mitch Winehouse said Sunday it was "incredibly emotional" to see the statue.

Winehouse died three years ago after battling drug and alcohol abuse.

Her family has set up a foundation to help young people struggling with similar problems. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Quoted

"It is like stopping her in a beautiful moment in time.... We really hope Amy's fans love the statue."

Mitch Winehouse



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This is what we waited for

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Musician Andrew Huang is saying hello to his German friends, by rolling out a red-balloon-fuelled cover version of 99 Red Balloons by their countrywoman, Nena. The whole thing is a way to promote his tour of Germany, which he's following up with a few stops in England. That means we can look forward to We Will Rock You, played on stones – or Parklife, played spliced together from Hyde Park ranting.

(Andrew Huang/YouTube)

Letters

Re: Vancouver feminists up in arms over Naked Sushi, published Sept. 10, 2014 (Naked sushi) is as perhaps as 'ancient' as the Honda civic, but newer than Astroboy. I have never found someone able to prove that the practice existed before the 1980s economic bubble in Japan, where it seems to have spread from Yakuza circles to some male-only executive night outs. Even the 'proof' that it existed in the early 1980s is based on the memory of a single reporter on Yakuza events, who recalled more than a decade later that he had once seen it done then. Before that, I can find no trace of the practice in painting, literature, history, journalism or any other source. So, enjoy your modern Japanese gastrofetish. Just stop trying to give it pastiche of 'ancient', unless by 'ancient', you mean like Duran Duran. **Davi, posted to metronews.ca**



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Pop's new princess still a Lorde at heart

No royal blood. New Zealand teenager talks about her success, her creative impulses and the nature of celebrity

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Within the past 12 months, Ella Yelich-O'Connor has watched her debut single reach No. 1 and her debut album go platinum in the United States and New Zealand.

She has also sung a Nirvana song with surviving members of the band and watched Bruce Springsteen cover her biggest hit.

But despite this meteoric rise in popularity, the 17-year-old who calls herself Lorde promises she hasn't caved into the indulgences she criticized in Royals, the song that first put her on the map at this time last year. At least not all of them.

What's the most hypocritical thing you've done with your fame? The first line in Royals is, "I've never seen a diamond in the flesh," but surely you have by now.

Well I have, because my mom got engaged to my dad, so I've seen one of those now.

That's a real thing! She had never had a diamond ring before, so that line was for real!

But to be honest, I try to live as normally and simply as I can, because it's still kind of weird to me all the extra-



If you haven't heard Springsteen cover Royals yet, scan this photo using your Metro News app to see a video of his performance.
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gance you see in this business.

I don't really buy anything. I still think \$100 is a lot of money, because it is a lot of money.

It seems kind of crazy to just change your standards

and your minimums and maximums just because you have more of stuff.

Do you ever have time to sleep in this new bed?

Yeah, I do. I've probably slept

in it like 100 times.

So you haven't trashed a hotel room yet? No Grey Goose or trippin' in the bathroom?

Not only do I not trash hotel rooms, but I actually try to clean them before I leave. Because I'm like, "Nobody should have to clean up my mess!" so I try to do it a little bit.

Out of all of the experiences you've been a part of in the past year, what stands out the most?

People always ask me that, and I often struggle to find something because when you are in these crazy situations every day, you just have to find a way to make them normal, because if you don't, you're just going to go insane.

But, to me, awards shows are always crazy, like just being at the VMAs.

That, to me, was very much like, "What am I doing here? How come I am allowed access to this room?"

There's a line in your more recent single, Tennis Court, where you say "Everything's cool when we're all in line for the throne, but I know it's not forever." Are you talking about fleeting fame there?

That line was more in reference to knowing that what I had with my friends and what we had in our hometown that felt like this kind of sanctuary to us wasn't going to last.

But it totally applies to fame as well.

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Using an imaginative wit and stick figure comics, website xkcd answers people's silly, hypothetical questions about love, gravity, fire tornadoes, and speed-of-light baseballs. It's intelligent, wisecracking science that, unlike most web distractions, actually makes for deep reading. Sure, most of it is online for free but, as a book, it's easier to gift, cherish and encourage Munroe to keep writing.

Married with Children

Bumbling Bud may get spinoff

Much of the Married... With Children cast moved on to big things after it went off the air in 1997. Ed O'Neill landed Modern Family, Katey Sagal got a big part in Sons of Anarchy, and Christina Applegate has had leading roles in the Anchorman movies. Poor David Faustino, who played the hapless Bud, virtually disappeared. But there's talk that Bud's character might get a spinoff show and Applegate has hinted something is indeed in the works. "We're going to do something with Dave maybe. I don't know if it will be in character," she told the E! network.

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Ariana has a Grande list of off-limits interview topics



Subjects not allowed when interviewing Ariana Grande include dating, ex-boyfriends, her work on *Sam & Cat*, her co-star on *Sam & Cat*, and working with Justin Bieber. I don't blame her and have no doubt her fans would rather hear what she has to say about the Dow Jones and cod.

Cara Delevingne gets a tattoo of the word "bacon"



on her foot. Bit of a mix-up. It was supposed to say "grumpy

model" but the tattoo artist is a bad speller.

Kim Kardashian says that both Pharrell and Anna Wintour encouraged her and Kanye West to name their daughter North. That explains why Pharrell and Anna Wintour knowingly wink at each other each time they meet.

When Prince Harry turns 30, he and Prince William will inherit their mother's wedding dress. That's not slightly creepy at all and here are some ideas for what to do with it: 1) Make 200 place-mats. 2) Donate the fabric to a struggling parachute factory. 3) Put it in the attic, never open the box and walk around it without admitting you're walking around it every time you're fetching something else.



Beyoncé and Jay-Z

Maybe a baby will quiet Bey and Jay breakup talk?

Divorce rumours were apparently just a summer thing, as Jay-Z and Beyoncé have a new look for fall: pregnancy talk! The rapper has launched new rounds of bun-in-the-oven speculation after a recent Paris concert where he changed one of the lyrics in *Beach is Better* to say, "Cause she pregnant with another one."

Sneaky one, that Jay-Z. But according to OK! magazine, there's more than hidden messages in songs going on. "For the last month, Jay has

been fiercely protective of her, just like he was when she was expecting Blue Ivy," a source says. "He's been doing everything he can to ensure that Bey is in a stress-free bubble. He's informed their entire entourage that they need to use relaxed voices, mellow lighting and listen to only soft music, and he's said that all of the food Beyoncé eats should be organic. He's really doing his best to make sure that she's as comfortable and healthy as possible."

Clooney makes his TV comeback with Downton Abbey cameo



George Clooney

Get the extra fainting couches out of storage, Mr. Bates. George Clooney is coming to Downton Abbey. A spokesman for the hit ITV series confirms that Clooney will make an appearance in a short sketch for the annual charity drive Text Santa, airing near Christmas. Clooney will reportedly play a wedding guest, though it may be tough for North American viewers to get a glimpse since the sketch won't air on this side of the pond.

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Untapped potential

Step outside the path to discover Calgary's hideaways



Even for jet-setters, sometimes the greatest source of inspiration is right here at home.

"It's the hideaways and unexpected

discoveries in our cities that provide the greatest joy," says local blogger Buzz Bishop. "We have our daily route to work, and when we get there our routines. We're like gerbils in tubes, never deviating from the course. But if you step outside that path just a little bit, you'll never know what you could discover."

And Canadians agree with this sentiment — 98 per cent say our own cities and hometowns are great places to start finding inspiration.

That's why American Express Canada recently worked with bloggers and other Calgary



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residents to crowdsource the city's undiscovered gems and unveil them in an interactive map for locals to fuel their own journeys into the perhaps lesser known corners of the city.

Bishop focused his submissions on public art installations:

- 1 Wonderland at The Bow Tower. "They say public art is successful if it gets people talking," he says of the 12-metre sculpture of a giant head. "I prefer mine to make me smile."
- 2 The Woodlands Piano is Calgary's third annual street piano, installed by the Cal-

gary Downtown Association. "When I saw the piano it gave me the same uplifting feeling as if I had just scratched a lottery ticket winner," Bishop says. "I smiled. I paused, I took some photos."

The interactive map has many suggestions for locals to explore.

"We are thrilled to see how passionate Calgarians are about their city — Canadians really are interested in untapping the potential of the places they live to enrich their lives," says David Barnes, vice-president,

advertising and communications, American Express Canada.

"We hope this map will continue to motivate Calgary residents to seek out the city's hidden gems."

A full, interactive list including everything from Bowmont Park to the Inglewood Night Market, as well as other inspirations for reading, music, fashion, cooking, and wellness, is available on the #InspiredBy tab of the American Express Canada Facebook page at facebook.com/AmericanExpressCanada.

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It's nice to paint pictures of what life will be like when we get to the stage where we can do what we want when we want. No more boss. No more nine to five. No more paycheque.

Yeah, that's a fly in the ointment isn't it? It will be if you haven't given any thought to how you'll pay for life when the paycheques stop showing up.

One of the biggest challenges for the young-and-just-getting-started is finding the balance between setting money aside for the future and all the other stuff compet-



Visit the salon less often and sock away the difference for retirement. COLOURBOX

ing for attention. The student loan has to be paid off, there's a wedding to plan, and a down payment is a priority. Besides, retirement is decades away.

Dollars and per cents

You do have time. Unfortunately, the longer you take to start saving, the more you'll have to sock away. Start in your twenties and you can save as little as six per cent of your income. Wait until you're in your thirties and you'll have to jack it up to 10 per cent. Delay until you're in your forties and you'll need to squeeze 18

per cent out of cash flow to save enough to retire.

Ways to cut costs

Finding ways to cut costs so you have the money to save is as easy as increasing your insurance deductibles. Would you really make a claim on your car insurance for under \$2,000? Do you know what that would do to your premiums? Same goes for similar claims on home insurance. Combine your home and auto insurance and save up to 15 per cent. Raise your car insurance deductible to \$2,000 and

watch your premium drop. Stick the difference into your emergency fund until you've saved your deductible. Once that's done, send the extra money to your retirement savings.

Small changes can add up to big savings

Small changes can mean huge savings over the long term. Switch to an accelerated weekly or bi-weekly payments on your mortgage. You'll make the equivalent of one extra monthly payment every year, which could save you four years' worth of interest. And since that extra payment is spread over the whole year, your cash flow never feels pinched.

If you have kids, don't ignore the free money. When you put money into a Registered Education Savings Plan, the government gives you money to help with your child's education. If you put \$2,500 in the plan for little Susie, the feds will add \$500. That's an immediate 20 per cent return. Hey, the less you have to fund Susie's education from your own pocket, the more you can sock away for your own future.

Use your RSP tax savings smartly. Pay down your mortgage; the objective should be to get to retirement debt free. Boost your next RRSP contribution so you save even more on taxes. Or use your savings

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Get thrifty

Find 10 bucks here and 20 there to sock away each month. Think about extending the time between when you do routine things: Get your hair coloured/cut/relaxed every six weeks instead of every four, cut back on your lawn maintenance/home cleaning service from once a week to once every two. And then there are the frivolities you'll want to eliminate completely: Borrow your books and magazines at the library instead of buying them, borrow DVDs from friends and family, and learn to shop in the thrift stores.

The closer you get to boarding the retirement train, the more prepared you need to be to deal with the changes. Perhaps the best way to save for the future is to practise living as if you're already retired. What better way to see how the retirement shoe fits than to try it on? Figure out how much income you will have and use that to calculate what you'll spend for expenses like food, entertainment, utilities, clothes, gifts, cable/cell, and travel. Use the money you're no longer spending as a last big push to boost your savings for the future.

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Money 101. Two couples, one year to make them richer

Heading toward the savings finish line



In January, two Canadian couples took on the challenge to make over their finances and, together, they have improved their net worth by nearly \$75,000. I have coached each couple about homebuying, debt reduction, living a frugal life and making savvy investment choices. These Metro Money Couples have three months left to achieve their 2014 goals.

Watch their progress as they head toward the finish line. – *Lesley-Anne Scorgie*



As they continue to save more money, Anne-Marie and Peter's desire to own a home grows stronger. SHUTTERSTOCK



To boost their cash flow this month, Jose will be selling his car. SHUTTERSTOCK

Anne-Marie and Peter

Since January, Anne-Marie and Peter have improved their net worth by more than \$44,000 thanks to major efforts towards debt reduction and a strong investment performance.

As the couple has become more financially confident, the desire to own a home has been growing stronger. Ideally, the couple would like to purchase a newer two-bedroom, two-bathroom condo or townhome priced less than \$500,000 in the same Toronto neighbourhood in which they currently rent. This will require them to pull together a down payment of at least five to 10 per cent of the value of the home. For a \$500,000 home, that equates to \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Anne-Marie and Peter plan to use the RRSP Homebuyer's Plan for part of the down payment. This program allows eligible first-time homebuyers to borrow up to \$20,000 from their individual RRSPs for the down payment. But Anne-Marie and Peter only have \$11,400 combined in their RRSPs and will likely need to borrow money from family for the remaining portion. As part of this month's homework, the couple will begin developing a plan to build up their down payment as quickly as possible.

Anne-Marie and Peter recap

- Location: Toronto
- Ages: 37 and 33
- Occupations: Broadcasting and sports editing
- Total household income: \$110,000
- Life stage: First child arrived in May
- Financial savvy: Medium to high — they use budgets, have retirement savings,
- and are committed to paying off debt
- Rent or own: Rent
- Top goals for 2014: Pay off debt, start an RESP, and begin saving a down payment
- Current net worth: \$110,000
- Homework from last month: Meet with a licensed life insurance broker and investment adviser

This month Anne-Marie and Peter began the process of interviewing investment and insurance advisers. In order to find the right adviser, the pair is working through a basic checklist:

- Get referrals from trusted sources;
- Interview at least two to three advisers;
- Inquire about how each adviser plans to manage the investment portfolio and insurance needs;
- Determine the fees and associated level of service;
- Listen to their gut instinct. If the adviser is attentive and has a good track record of success, it's an excellent sign.

Anne-Marie and Peter have also gotten creative about improving their incomes.

Peter works in publishing and is hoping to publish some of his personal literary work in exchange for a publishing advance and royalty payments. Anne-Marie is also considering tutoring children in French once she finishes maternity leave.

Homework

Develop a plan to save a down payment and continue the hunt for an investment and insurance adviser.

THE NAMES OF BOTH COUPLES HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT THEIR PRIVACY.

Carolina and Jose

Through a home purchase, frugal living and debt repayment, Jose and Carolina have improved their net worth by nearly \$30,000 since January.

Hampering their financial excitement, new homeowners Jose and Carolina were victims of Calgary's recent snowstorm. Many tree branches fell on their roof, causing damage and killing their largest tree. Despite insurance coverage, the estimated cost to repair the damage could be upwards of \$1,000.

However, since adopting the two-third, one-third rule where the couple regularly applies two-thirds of their disposable income (money left over once all their bills have been paid) towards debt and one-third towards savings, they are in the fortunate position to handle the cost of the repairs.

To boost their cash flow this month, Jose will be selling his 15-year-old car for approximately \$1,500 and relying on his company vehicle for transportation. Again, using the two-third, one-third rule, the couple will apply the majority of the money towards their line of credit balance, which is their highest interest debt.

Jose and Carolina con-

Carolina and Jose recap

- Location: Calgary
- Ages: 33 and 32
- Occupations: Stay-at-home mom and roofing
- Total household income: \$62,000
- Life stage: Three daughters, aged five, three and one
- Financial savvy: Medium — they have established a budget, purchased a home, are very frugal, and
- have no retirement savings
- Rent or own: Own
- Top goals for 2014: Pay off debt, buy a house, and visit family
- Current net worth: -\$4,100
- Homework from last month: Establish RRSP accounts, review market salaries for Jose's profession, and negotiate compensation for past freelance work

tinue to explore opportunities to grow their incomes. Carolina has begun advertising her crafting creations through social media and landed her first two pre-sales. She also plans to post online classified ads for piano lessons at \$35 per hour. Jose has armed himself with market data on competitive salaries for safety co-ordinator positions in Calgary, and plans to use this information in his upcoming salary review.

Jose is also working through a negotiation for compensation from a photogra-

Homework

Begin exploring more investment options.

LESLEY-ANNE SCORGIE IS A COLUMNIST WITH METRO, FINANCIAL COACH AND BESTSELLING AUTHOR OF WELL-HEELED.

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Dig out the barbecue one last time

Grilled Chicken and Peaches. Yes, the snow came rather early but that doesn't mean you can't enjoy a final taste of summer



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By the end of the summer, it may feel like you've exhausted cooking up plain old grilled chicken on the barbecue.

Liven up your poultry by trying this delicious peach glaze with ripe grilled peach halves.

Always be sure to cook chicken right through until the internal temperature reaches 165 F. I like to use an electronic temperature device, which saves you from having to open and close your barbecue hood, keeping the temperature consistent.

It's best to start brushing the glaze over top when the chicken is close to finished cooking to prevent the meat from burning or catching fire.

When it comes to selecting peaches for grilling, I recommend freestone peaches rather than the clingstone, as they are easier to separate from the pit when slicing and are delicious when eaten on their own.

Directions

1. Combine all ingredients for glaze in small bowl. Divide in half.

2. Brush chicken with half of the glaze.

3. On barbecue, grill chicken breasts just until temperature reaches 165 F or no longer

Ingredients

Peach Glaze

- 1 cup peach jam
- 1 1/2 tbsp olive oil
- 1 tbsp light soy sauce
- 1 tsp Dijon mustard
- 1 tsp chopped garlic
- 1 tsp minced jalapeno
- Salt and pepper

For the Grill

- 6 boneless single chicken breasts
- 3 ripe peaches cut in half, pit removed

Garnish

- 1 tsp toasted sesame seeds

pink inside, about 15–20 minutes, brushing continually with glaze near the end of the cooking time.

4. During the last 5 minutes of grilling, place peach halves on barbecue and grill on both sides just until tender.

5. Serve chicken with grilled peaches and remaining half of peach glaze. Garnish with toasted sesame seeds.



This recipe serves six. ROSE REISMAN

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How to hold productive office meetings like nobody's business

Let's talk. Eight ways to save time and get more done during a business meeting

LAKSHMI GANDHI
Metro in New York City

You're at a meeting inside your office's conference room. You most likely feel:

- a) bored out of your mind
- b) confused as to what the point of the discussion is
- c) annoyed that you were pulled away from your desk
- or d) a combination of all of the above.

If there's one thing most office workers have strong opinions about, it's unproductive meetings. But despite all of the evidence, little has been done to change the way most companies conduct business. We recently chatted with consultants Dick and Emily Axelrod about their new book, *Let's Stop Meeting Like This: Tools to Save Time and Get More Done*, and what managers can do to fix common issues.

Stay on track with a schedule

"There should be ground rules for how long anyone can speak," says Emily. Having a designated timekeeper who makes sure things stay on schedule and helps moderate discussions can make a big difference.

Make it a point to get everyone comfortable

"You want everyone to feel



Tired of listening to your colleagues yammer on during meetings? Authors Dick and Emily Axelrod say there should be a limit to how long anyone can speak. COLOURBOX

connected and have a collaborative space," says Dick. "If there are new people, then you really have to have time for people to get to know each other."

Give everyone a chance to speak

Letting one person dominate a meeting is a recipe for disaster. "One thing to do is to institute a rule that says, 'Before we discuss anything, we

should go around the room so that everyone has time to speak,'" advises Dick.

Be clear about the purpose

"It's important to ask, 'What are we trying to create here?'" says Dick. "When you know where you are and what you want to create, you begin to see things that you didn't see before." One big complaint the Axelrods hear about meetings is that they

often go off-track, wasting the time and patience of employees. "We had one person say, 'All my boss talks about is his family during the meeting and we have to stay and listen,'" Dick says.

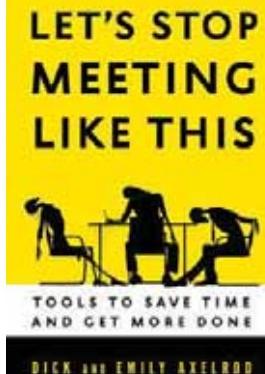
Know what a successful meeting looks like

Managers, says Dick, should work to make sure that employees "leave a meeting feeling that it was time well spent.

There should be a little challenge," he continues. "People should feel that they learned something new. What you don't want is a meeting where you're sitting there thinking, 'All of my work is piling up on my desk.'"

Build in breaks so people can check their phones

On the other hand, sometimes there are simply long meetings that everyone must



attend. In those cases, Emily recommends working five-to-10-minute breaks into the schedule to ensure that you have everyone's focus while the discussion is going on.

Timing is everything

Do you have a complicated rule change or proposal that you have to roll out soon? "If it's a content-heavy meeting, morning is a good time," says Dick. "Afternoon is the time for meetings that require lots of activity."

Let anyone who seems bored or distracted leave

The Axelrods say they once had a client who made all meetings voluntary because he was tired of dealing with employees who looked distracted or bored or were constantly on their phones. "If he gets the idea that they'd rather be somewhere else, he just asks them if that's the case," says Dick. "He trusts that people know how to manage their time."

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CFL

Ticats rough up Durant-less Riders

Zach Collaros and the Hamilton Tiger-Cats created a three-way tie for first place in the CFL's East Division on Sunday.

Collaros threw two touchdown passes and the Tiger-Cats defence shut down the league's best running game en route to a 28-3 victory over the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Hamilton (3-7) moves into a three-way tie for first in the East with Toronto and Montreal, which both lost this weekend.

And Saskatchewan, missing injured quarterback Darian Durant, saw its league-best winning streak end at seven games.

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MLB

Rays sting Jays in extra innings

Sean Rodriguez' sacrifice fly in the 10th inning gave Tampa Bay a 6-5 win over the Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday as the Rays recovered from blowing a 5-1 lead.

The Rays came into the game having lost four of their last eight games, throwing away leads of 4-0, 4-0, 3-0 and 2-0 along the way. But they hung on for the win this time after mounting their own comeback.

The Jays were down to their last strike when pinch-hitter John Mayberry Jr. hit a solo home run to send the game into extra innings tied 5-5. The ball just cleared the left-field fence to the delight of 28,633 with the roof open at the Rogers Centre.

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Tate to get his turn after Mitchell injury

CFL. Calgary starter joins rest of injured pivots in the West

Add the Calgary Stampeders to the growing list of CFL teams who have lost a starting quarterback to injury. The silver lining is the Stampeders have an experienced backup.

Bo Levi Mitchell suffered a sprained left ankle and stretched ligament in his knee late in Saturday's 40-33 win over the visiting Toronto Argonauts. Stampeder coach John Hufnagel said Mitchell's status is "week to week."

Drew Tate will get his first start of the season next Sunday in Montreal against the Alouettes. Calgary (10-1) is looking for a sixth straight win.

Tate's been on the field in all 11 games this season for short yardage situations. He's scored four touchdowns.

The 29-year-old Texan was Calgary's starter out of training camp in both 2013 and 2012, but a run of injuries limited him to 153 completions those years. Tate is 5-0 when he's played an entire game.

Mitchell edged out Tate in what Hufnagel called a "photo-finish" to get the ball this year.

Cornish remaining calm



"This team is built to overcome adversity."
Calgary running back Jon Cornish



Stampeders quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell clutches his leg against the Toronto Argonauts on Saturday at McMahon Stadium. DEREK LEUNG/GETTY IMAGES

Mitchell was 9-1 and led the league in quarterback efficiency heading into Saturday's game. He ranks second in touchdown passes thrown with 17 behind Ricky Ray's 20 with Toronto.

Mitchell left Saturday's game with just over six minutes to play and Calgary trailing by eight points. Tate continued Calgary's rally with a touchdown throw to Jabari Arthur and a two-point convert pass to Jon Cornish to tie the game.

A short pass to Cornish for a 30-yard scoring run capped a comeback victory.

"I have been in this situation before, so I think it helps defin-

itely with that, knowing I don't have to do too much," Tate said Sunday. "We have good players across the board so just do my job to get them the ball and let them do what they do."

"I love my teammates a lot, so to get the opportunity to be accountable to them is just awesome. I've been here for awhile and haven't had much opportunity to do that, so here is one. I just want to take advantage of it."

Winnipeg Blue Bombers quarterback Drew Willy left Saturday's loss to the B.C. Lions in the first half with what appeared to be a shoulder injury.

Saskatchewan Roughriders

veteran Darian Durant is out for the remainder of the regular season because of an elbow injury suffered last week.

Lions QB Travis Lulay dislocated his shoulder last week and is on their six-game injured list. The Lions, however, have a No. 2 with even more experience than Tate in Kevin Glenn.

Glenn went 20-8 with Calgary before he was claimed in December's expansion draft by Ottawa and subsequently traded to the Lions.]

Calgary's No. 3 is Bryant Moniz out of the University of Hawaii. Hufnagel is expected to sign another quarterback as insurance. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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4 SPORTS

Seahawks wilt 30-21 in the San Diego heat

Up to 48 C. Chargers use the old Rivers-Gates combo to beat Super Bowl champs

The San Diego Chargers didn't need a 12th man against the Seattle Seahawks.

The blazing sun sure helped, especially when the temperature on the field at kickoff reached 48 Celsius.

"Heat was a big issue — that's the first time it's ever happened to me," safety Earl Thomas said after the Seahawks lost 30-21.

Seattle's vaunted defense was on the field most of the game, unable to stop the Chargers. At one point, Thomas received an IV.

"You have to fight through it, next man up and try to get out there as quickly as possible," he said.



The San Diego Chargers' Eddie Royal, right, pushes off Seahawks Earl Thomas on Sunday in San Diego. GREGORY BULL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chargers used an old, familiar combo — Philip Rivers to Antonio Gates — to upset the defending Super Bowl champion Seahawks.

Gates had three touchdown catches, including a spectacular one-handed grab, and the Chargers controlled

the tempo to keep Russell Wilson and Marshawn Lynch off the field to beat the Seahawks 30-21 victory Sunday.

The 34-year-old Gates scored on catches of 8, 8 and 21 yards.

The 21-yarder was epic, as the star tight end split two

defenders and extended for Rivers' pass, reaching out with his left hand to gather it in. Flat on his back in the end zone, he held up the ball to show the referee he'd made the catch that gave San Diego a 27-14 lead late in the third quarter.

The three touchdown receptions tied Gates' career high. Rivers was 28 of 37 for 284 yards.

Seattle was efficient when it had the ball, but it just didn't have it enough as the Chargers dominated time of possession on a steamy afternoon at Qualcomm Stadium.

"They had twice as many plays as we did today," coach Pete Carroll said. "It was a great job by Philip and their offence. Antonio Gates was phenomenal today. They were moving it like crazy and they just kept the ball away from us."

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Americans dunk another one

United States players celebrate their victory after winning the final of the FIBA World Cup against Serbia in Madrid, Spain, Sunday. The U.S. clobbered Serbia 129-92. Scan the above photo with your Metro News app to view a gallery of the U.S. win in Spain.

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EPL

Man United in the win column after routing QPR

Manchester United ended its winless start to the Premier League season in emphatic

fashion on Sunday, beating the Queens Park Rangers 4-0.

Angel Di Maria and Ander Herrera scored their first goals for United, Wayne Rooney and Juan Mata added others and Radamel Falcao had a 23-minute run-out as a substitute for his debut.

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FIFA officials got luxury watches from Brazil's soccer authority

FIFA has acknowledged that its executive committee members were given luxury watches by the Brazilian Football Confederation at the World Cup and says its ethics committee is "dealing with the matter."

Britain's Sunday Times reported the Swiss watches were worth \$28,000. FIFA's ethics rules forbid gifts of more than symbolic value.

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NASCAR

Keselowski takes Chicago

Brad Keselowski has won the opening race in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship, moving him to the second round.

Keselowski used a three-wide pass of Kyle Larson and Kevin Harvick to snatch the lead away with 15 laps remaining at Chicagoland Speedway. As Larson and Harvick raced door-to-door, Keselowski drove through the middle to take the lead.

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Davis Cup. Raonic does his duty, Canada remains in World Group elite

Milos Raonic did just what was expected of him.

The Thornhill, Ont., native won both his singles matches in a playoff tie with Colombia, including the clinching match on Sunday, as Canada stayed in the Davis Cup World Group for the fourth straight year.

Raonic, No. 7 in the ATP singles rankings, beat Santiago Giraldo 6-1, 7-6 (2), 7-5 in front of a spirited crowd at Halifax Metro Centre. The win gave Canada a 3-1 lead in a best-of-five tie, securing Canada's spot in the World Group for 2015.

"I knew I wasn't playing my best tennis, probably at B-plus level at the very best," said the 24-year-old Raonic. "But I am extremely happy the way I competed in both matches, and giving Canada a deciding point in a tie for the fifth time."

Raonic won deciding points against Mexico, South Africa, Spain and Italy.

"I was struggling a little bit in the second set, but decided to put an extra pressure on Giraldo by serving and attacking the net as often as possible."

"I don't think that Milos was in danger even if he had lost that second set," added Canadian coach Martin Lau-



Canada's Milos Raonic
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rendau. "He was serving well, and played aggressively, so I was confident he could win for us."

Raonic's win on Sunday was crucial, particularly that he wasn't happy with his level of play coming to Halifax from the U.S. Open.

"I have to clean up my serve, find a rhythm, and this is what I will be working on for the next few days."

Canada will learn its opponent in the 2015 World Group on Sept. 18 when the ITF will have the draw in Dubai.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

The final piece of a puzzle you have struggled with will fall into place over the next few days. Once you can see the entire picture, you will know why it took so long to make sense.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

While something may seem obvious to you, others may struggle to understand what you are talking about. Explain in plain and simple language.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You may have to devote the daylight hours to work-related matters but once the Sun goes down your thoughts will be on having fun.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

According to the planets you should follow a course you have navigated profitably before rather than set out in a new direction. There is no need for any type of major change.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You can sense that something is wrong and you know better than to ignore your instincts. Take the initiative and act immediately on your suspicions.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You may not understand how your mind has arrived at a certain conclusion but deep down you know it is the right one for you. Come the end of the week it will make sense.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Try not to criticize yourself. If you made a mistake of some kind then learn from it quickly and move on. Today's failure can be tomorrow's success.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Think positively about what you are required to do by people in positions of authority. It may not be what you want to do but the bottom line is they have the power and you do not.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You know a good thing when you see it and what you see today will get your mind racing. How can you make it work for you? Don't let others tell you it's selfish to think that way. It's just common sense.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Why are you worrying for no good reason? Planets suggest that nothing will happen without your say-so, so try not to be so defensive about life.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Don't be judgmental of people whose lifestyles differ from your own. Maybe the world would be a better place if everyone was just like you but that isn't going to happen.

♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

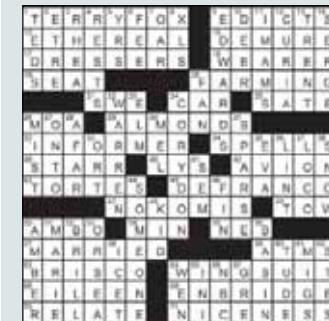
You need to resolve a dispute with a loved one or co-worker and you need to do it right now. Say sorry and move on.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Toronto-born singer, Melanie
6. Writer Ms. Tarbell's
10. Does in, hitman-style
14. Diplomatic delegate
15. 'John Hancock' is a famous one
17. Aristocracy
18. American fashion store opening this week in Calgary
19. Stand-up Mr. Cook
20. Piece from a pine
21. __ scheme (Investment fraud)
22. Where to eat lingonberry jam
24. Denzel Washington movie, "The Book of __" (2010)
26. Y-ending word's plural suffix
27. Complication
30. Genuine
32. Waters: Spanish
36. Many
38. Toss
41. Men Without Hats hit: 4 wds.
44. __-dieu (Prayer bench)
45. __ Saint-Luc, QC
46. Roman roads
47. Biblical mount
49. Pluses
51. Meditation sounds
53. High sch. math
55. #34-Dawn's comedy duo partner Mr. Marin
60. Some tomatoes
62. Russian river
65. Low-lying area
66. __-rich foods (Kefir, sauerkraut and miso soup, as examples)
68. Muffin alternative
69. Hit by #1-Across that goes "...to know how much I really
70. Pretty perfect
71. No: Russian
72. Tinted
73. Actress Laura's Down
1. Nourishes
2. Groom's new relative
3. Pertaining to sheep
- love you...": 3 wds.
4. Esteemed
5. Nautically nae-not
6. Money Object link: 2 wds.
7. Singer of early-'60s hit "The Wanderer"
8. Harmonize
9. Audio [abbr.]
10. Sgt. Snorkel's comic strip dog
11. Canadian companies The Brick and Leon's sell it
12. Was overcome by stage fright
13. 18-wheelers
16. "A Dandy in __" (1968 spy movie)
20. Wolf Blitzer's network

Friday's Crossword



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Friday's Sudoku

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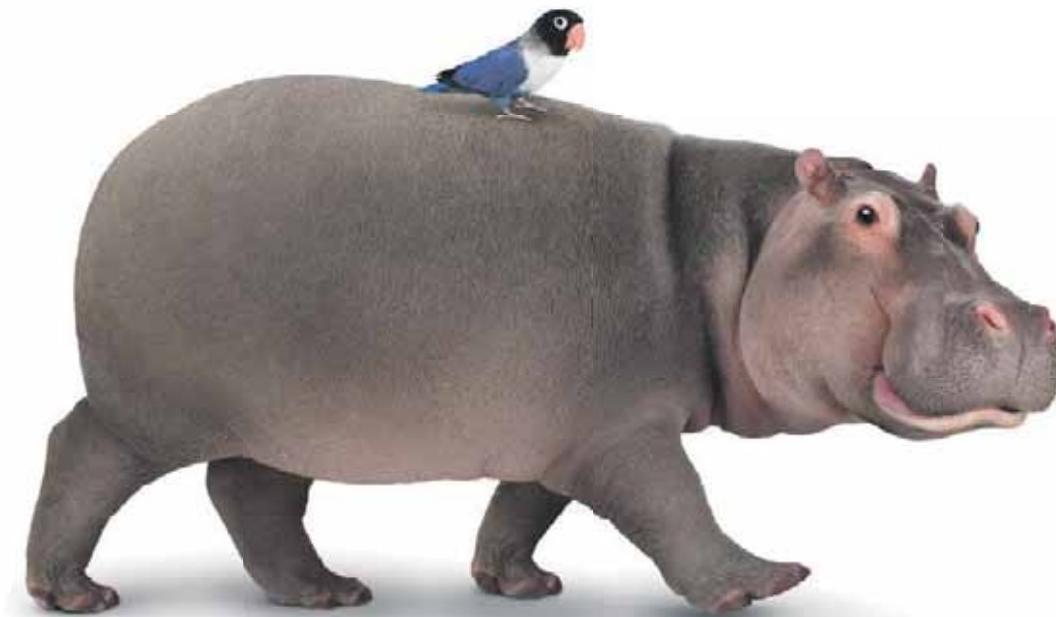
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